

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE.

GOLDEN SENTENCES. "THE CRISIS WHICH THREATENED TO IVIDE THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION IS

"I SHALL NOT RETURN TO SLAVERY ANY PERSON WHO IS FREE BY THE TERMS OF THE PROCLAMATION, OR BY ANY ACT OF

"I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO HENCEFORTH FAITH FULLY SUPPORT, PROTECT, AND DEFINE THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNION OF THE STATES THERE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

THE PORDS OF THE SUSQUEHANNA

Five engineer officers were sent several days are to fortify the fords of the Busquehanne river, so that the rebels might be prevented from extending their incursion into the heart of the State. Their operations will doubtless be confined to the Cumberland Valley.

Mossy .- A small force of rebel cavalry, sup posed to be Mosby's guerrillas, crossed the Potomac, a little below Edwards' Ferry, on Thursday, and returned, after reconnoite the country for wagon trains. Mosby had beremain within the limits of his own depart ment, foraging upon his Virginia friends.

THURSHING IN THE VALLEY .- It seems that the rabels instead of coming over into Mary-land to be threshed themselves, are threshing out the wheat harvest in the Shenandonh Valley, where they have several threshing ma chines at work at various points. "They ought to be scattered like chaff before the wind.

How. D. E. Somes has declined the appoint ment as Consul at Curacoa, tendered him by the President. Mr. Somes is well cetablished in business in this city as solicitor of patents and collector of claims against the Govern-ment, and is not disposed to leave the country.

IT is said that Bigel's transportation trainwere made up principally of congressi wagons.

THE MOSTH OF FIRES .- July, 1864, will be memorable for disastrons fires in this country. Many of them have originated from the drought, and much valuable woodland has been burnt over. Aside from this, it is esti-mated that upwards of \$5,000,000 worth of property has been destroyed by fire in different sections of the United States.

ROSSEAUS GREAT RAID.

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[From the Nashville Union.]

We are indebted to theoar Reese, a soldier attached as clerk to the head-marters of Col.

Patrick, of the 5th lows cavairy, for a full and interesting account of the late expedition of Gen. Rossamu, from the hour it left Decatur till it arrived at Marietta, on the 22d instant. Mr. Rosse accompanied the expedition, and took ample notes of every transaction of importance. nce. Tun Expedition.—The expedition was not

so large as many supposed, consisting of 2,500 nm, all told, and embodied in the following organizations:

First brigade, commanded by Col. Patrick, 5th lows caviry, Major Baird: 4th Tennesce,

5th lowa cavairy, Major Baird: 4th Tennessee, Major Stovens, and a section of battery F, 1st Michigan light artillery.

Second brigade, commanded by Col. Hamilton; 9th Ohio, Col. Cooke, and the 5th Indiana and 2d Kentucky.

The State.—The expedition started from Decatur at 1 o'clock on the evening of July 17th, and proceeded a distance of ten mics, meeting a few tunkwhackers on the way, who occasionally fired from behind trees, and then ded after the most chivairic style.

Monnay, July 11 —The expedition crossed Sand Mountain, and marched thirty-four miles.

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Sand Mountaio, and marched thirty-four miles. A few prisoners were captured from among the bushwhackers. The raiders reached the village of Summit about dusk, when Capt. Elkin, of Rossau's staff, at the head of 40 men, of the 5th Indiana cavalry, charged upon a party of rebels, captured several, and took forty muskets; he likewise burned some cotton belonging to the rebel government, and which had been stored there that it might be safe from the "cussed Yankees."

TERRORA, July 12.—Col. Harrison let the adv.

inlies, where it encamped. A rebel mail was captured, but we were not informed of its contents.

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In the evening, as the advance neared the Coosa river, but whackers appeared, firing on both flauk and rear. In the sairmishing, Cap Cure, of Co. B., 5th lows cavairy, was an one of the first of the country in the sum of the coosa river, but whackers appeared, firing on the work of the grade of the first of the chair, and the robe of the first of the chair.

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march proceeded, without further incident, during the day.

Sartupar, July 16.—The expedition then headed toward Montgomery, following the road in the direction of that town till 5 o'clock in the evening, when it was within thirty-five miles of the place. The route was then changed toward Youngville, which place was reached at 6 o'clock, p. m., where four rebel storchouses, well filled with bacon and corn meal, were fired and burned. The Tallapoosa was then reached, and crossed at Smith's ford and forry, rendered famous by the exploits of Gen. Jacksou, in 1814. Tenta were then pitched on the south bank of the stream, and the soldiers rested for the night.

JCLY 17.—The raiders then set out on the badwille road, and reached that town as 11 a. m.. The Montgomery road was then followed

Dadeville road, and reached that town at 11 a. m. The Montgomery road was then followed again, when, at 5 p. m., it was learned that Gen. Clanton, with reinforcements, was coming out to meet them. The direction was them changed towards Loccopaca, and, after a few hours marching, reached the town, and went into camp for the night. This place is on the Atlanta and Montgomery railroad, one hundred and thirty-five miles southwest of the former town. Here a dopot, a railroad bridge, and several valuable public stores were burned. The night was apont in aktirnishing with the rebel pickets, and with guerrillas, the men sleeping on their arms.

JULY 18.—At this point the work of destroying railroads began in carnest. An expedition, consisting of four companies of the 5th lows, and three companies of the 4th Tennessee, was sent out under command of Major Baird, with directions to proceed in the direction of Montgomery, and, it possible, strike and destroy a great treatle work, within twelve miles of the city. Another column, under Col. Hamilton, was directed to proceed up the track, in the direction of West Point, as far as was safe to go, that place being defended by a force speedily detached from Atlanta, consisting of from 19,00 to 3,000 cavalry and nearly as many infantry; while Rosseau, at the bead of the main column, commenced destroying the roads to wards Montgomery, intending to meet Major Baird, who was to burn from the treatle work castward.

After working for several hours, a measurement of the main body of our men were soon on the ground, and in an hour the rebels had been drived by the first of the several and surney. Our force then proceeded to Opelika, destroying the railroad as they marched.

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passed but a short distance shead of Rosseau, and proceeded to await him at another place. The march was continued till 3 s. m., when the men laid down to sleep for an hour, when, on Jetty 20.—At 5 O'clock, s. m., the bugic somited again, and the wearled men were once more on the road. The advance was made on the Carrollton road, crossing the State line of Asiasma and Georgia at 2 p. m., After traveling thirty-live miles, the men encamped for the night, and had a good rest, the first in two weeks.

march was resumed almost due north. It was reported that Gen. Clinton had passed Carrolli ton, to intercept our advance, and the course was changed toward Villa Reca, which place was reached at 7 p.m. The 5th lows was latered, while bringing up the rear, but no passed toward will be rear, but no passed toward to the firm of the city of the Toward which has fastered will be rear to the service, either of the Commissionem Lawis has returned to his Bureau, after a brief visit to fenneyly and.

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July 21 - At 9a. m., our lines were reached, back of Atlanta—the 14th Hilmois being on picket. The joy of the wearied raiders, at the eight of their friends, can be "better imagined than described." After balting for a time, Rosseau proceeded to Marietta.

RECAPTULATION.—Our lies was less than 10. The 5th lows cavalry lest à killed, and 13 wounded. The raiders traveled 450 miles in 15 days, captured and paroled 2,000 prisoners, killed and wounded 200 of the enemy captured 800 horses and mules, and as many able bodied. So horses and mules, and as many able bodied contrabands: force of ill miles of railroad track; destroyed great quantities of stores, cotton, &c. Thirteen depots were also burned, at various points, and a number of cars, and one or two engines.

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ALL ACCOMPLIANCE.—All that Gen. Rosseau was directed to do was done theroughly. To Col. Patrick, Major Baird, Col. Hamilton, and to Capus. Eikin and Williams, of his staff, the General was certainly greatly indebted, for efficient abl rendered.

The Engagement on the North Side of th James River-F. ur 40-pounder Par

A letter from the Army of the Potomac, ted July 28, says: The arrival of some troops in the vicinity of

among the captured were one Colonel, one Major, and five line officers.

Hose-can then took up his line of march towards Talladega, which place he reached towards Talladega, and burning that a leading citizen of New York, "a noble mally lost sight of her.

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PENNSYLVANIA INVADED

Chambersburg Occupied by Rebel Cavalry.

HARRISDURG, July 30,-A large force ebel cavalry entered Chambersburg at three Gen. Couch is at Carlisle

The Governor has arrived in the city. tizens here are arming.

The Rebel Invasion of Pennsylvania.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Citizens of Harrisburg Arming. THE PANIC SPREADING.

No Telegraphic Communication with Chambersburg.

GOV. CURTIN'S PROCLAMATION.

HARRISH RO, July 30.—The most experien illtary men at the post are convinced that the invasion of the State is by a large force, composed of some of the best troops of Lee's ermy. It is also believed that the luvation is of a character too gigantic to be regarded as

The telegraphic operator has left Shippens ourg, and the presumption is that the enemy has thrown out strong advance parties in that direction

Since 3 o'clock this morning we have t communication with Chambersburg. At that hour the rebels entered and now held that

Major General Couch is at Carliale directing the necessary means of dafence, the details of which cannot, of course, he alluded to

The presumption is, however, that he will be able to offer a stern resistance to any advance that may be made in this direction

The Governor has just lasued the following reclamation to the people of Harrisburg:

PENNSYLI ANIA EXECUTIVE GRAMMER, F. HARRIERURG, July 20, 1254. (
The enemy have once more entered Pennsy vania. They occupied Chatabersburg at three ery. A few hours will develop their force and intentions. It is possible that their movements may be directed against the city. In view of such a contingency, I therefore call upon the people of Harrisburg and vicinity to organize at once to defend their homes. Arms and ammunition will be delivered to each organ-ized company upon application to the Adju-

No muster into the service, either of the

themselves for organization to defend the city. Adjutant General Russel has just issued an order, which is posted on all the newspaper bulletin boards, to the effect that arms will

PHILADELPHIA, Jaip 10.—A special dispatch to the Bolletin, dated Harrisburg, July Soth, says the revels continue their advance. They are marching in three columns, one of which haited at St. Thomas, a point some tew miles distant from Chambersburg. Since Sp. m. of to-day no telegraphic dispatches have been received over the American line. The inference is, that the opertor fied or had been cap-

The suppositions of pe-terday have been confirmed, and in official circles here it is be-lieved that it is their intention to proceed to

The agent of the Adams Express Company refused to receive freight for beyond Chambers-burg, and to that point was at the risk of the shippers.

Traina on the Northern Central road are still rounting as usual. The Cumb reland Valley road will rounting as usual. The Cumb reland Valley road will runtihely trains only to C. disk.

Gen. McPherson's Successor.

Ciscissari, July 2D.—A private distance the front Gen. Sierman's headquarters amounted the army and department of Tennossee, the position made vacant by the recent death of Gen. McPreson's Gen. Howard's chief of staff will be Licut. Col. Wulner, formard's c

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FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

THE NEW RAID. Nothing very definite respecting the invasi-

f Pennsylvania, beyond the occupation o Chambersburg by a force of rebel cavalry, has ome to hand, and it is difficult to make out he probable plan of the robels from what inormation has come to hand,

Up to two o'clock the Government had received no dispatches on the subject.

One thing is certain, viz: the Governme loes not feel the slightest uneasiness, as the preparations made for the emergency, with the putting forth of the militia strength of Penn-sylvania, will be amply sufficient to put the invadors have du combat.

THE VICTORY AT ATLANTA. Gen. Hood is trying to hood-wink the rebe by claiming a victory over Sherman's forces before Atlanta. It is strange that Sherman should continue to invest Atlanta still mor losely after having been defeated two

The fact is, that Hood whipped Sherman is the same sense that John Phenix did when he fought with an editor in California. John says; "Lying upon my back, I held him down with my nose, which I had insorted between his teeth for that purpose !"

One Hundred and Fifty Rebels Burted After the action at Deep Bottom, north side of the James river, on Wednesday last, the 2d corps buried 150 rebels, left on the field. According to the usual ratio, the rebel loss in killed and wounded must have been at leas one thousand.

The Greenback Regiment,
At a meeting of the officers of companies organtized of the employees of the several bursaus of
the Treasury Department, held in the Internal
flex enus office in the Treasury building, on Thursday, July 2s, 1844, at 2 o'clock, p. m., Capt, F. A.
Willett was cleeted chairman, and Capt, Green
Adams secretary.

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The otlect of the meeting was briefly stated by the Chairman, viz: to organize the companies of the Treasury Beparkment into a regiment, and electregimental officers.

Nominations for the office of colonal were announced as in order; when, on motion of Capt. General Administration of Capt. A. Willott was unanimously elected colonel. On metion of Capt. Gardner, Capt. G. B. Acamiston was unanimously elected fleutents colonies and on motion of Lieut. S. V. Smalley, Capt. T. B. B. Evans was chosen maj. r. A committee was then appointed, consisting of Captain Green Adams, Captain J. Backett, and Captain L. Beardley, to inform the Secretary of the Treasury of the action of the meeting.

The meeting then adjourned size dit.

Major Gen. Emony is in town, and had an terriew with the President to-day.

Hox. B. F. Thomas and Hon. Chas. R. Trait re to the city.

How. B. F. THOMAS and Hon. Chas. R. Train are in the city.

Con. N. A. M. Durner, of the 19th Army Corps, arrived in town last night.

WM. E. Nielack is the opposition candidate for Congr. as in the first district of Indiana. Dr. George Berry has been nominated in the fourth George Berry has been nominated in the fourth of the recognition of the Scuthern Contentually. The Union candidate, Capt. John Farquiar, is a sumping the district with good prospects.

GEN. Avenua is alive and well, and on duty at Hag ratown.

Miss Kath Bathian line arrived in New York from angland Wither's Spirit of the Town, which has favored the Fremont increment, now breaks away from it, declaring that the managers are using it merely to said the Stellellan party.

Mis, John John, for sixty years an orchestra director of London, has istely died. He was an actor in his serly days, and traveled with Emmand Kenn and Sheridan Knowles.

Aptronman, the harpist, so well known here, is in London, where he announced the publication at the a heartplied price of one quitax per cupy, of his book, "The modern Harpist."

Ghish, Mario, Madame Bainton-Dolby, and Salaton, the violatist, have been engaged by Mr. Belly to go on a consert tour through England.

Madam 3 Viandor-Gancia has built a unsic

Madam 2 Viandor-Gancia has built a music hall at Baden-Baden, in which she will give morn-ing concerts.

ANTONIA MONTENERING is dead. She was for nearly a very popular prima domin at La Scala where for name is inscribed on a marble tablet. PAUL JULIAN, the violinist, is giving con-REV. WILLIAM HENRY HALPINE, M. A., Inte

of coughs, irelend, has een spinol of Charles Professor of the Huro Sulvereity, London, C.W. and is now in New York on the way to his future revidence. Mr. Hsiphes has had moch eigherly in Ireland as one of the best chasalest scholars sent torth by Trinary College, Dublin. VIEWS OF THE CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA .- A

Bedford county and the mountains adjacent, a fresh series of views of the campaign in Vir-sort of rendezvous. ort of rendezvous.

Finia has just been leaned from Brady's Photo-The Hon. Thomas A. Scott proceeded to Bedgraphic Gallery, including scenes at Cold Har-The arrival of some troops in the vicinity of Bernuda Hundred, a day or two ago, attracted the attention of the chemy and cameed them to ford in a special train yesterday to confer with the Governor. The latter returned with him to Harrisburg to-diagy.

A force consisting of Kershaw's division of Longtreet's corps, and Wilcox's division of Hill's coups, was immediately withdrawn from the vicinity of Petersburg and sent down to check the movement. To connerse the movement on the part of the chemy, the Second corps was detached and sent across the same siver, and at 6 o'clock yesterday morning the advance met the rebel skirmishers in an open field opposite Jones' neck.

Their battery was in position at the edge of the woods on the further side of the field. A long line of skirmishers was at once thrown out from one force, who soon drove the reside to their breaktwurks, where they ware kept hotly engaged, while a brigade of the First division moved around to the left of the commy.

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mer place and Combertand. The dispatch came by way of Frederick.

The agent of the Adams Express Company epistle received the indulgence he asked for:

INCREASED PRICE OF PAPER. -- The newspaper manufacturers, not content with doubline the price over last July, and tripling prices be-fore the war begun, have made fresh demands altogether beyond the increased prior of chemicals, rags, and straw. Alroady a good many country and weekly journals have been suspended, and many more must go the same way. Some publishers are reducing the size of their pages, and others are threatening to print on tail sheets, as at the South. In this city, the printing of a supplement has been stoored altographic. printing of supplements has been stopped allegother. - New York Express. The Newport (Rhode Island) News complains

of the secresion sentiment at that place. On the "fashionable drives the rebel cockade is prominently displayed every day, by women who are found-mouthed in their demonstation of the Northern people and the Union army. In the partors these degraded females give expression to sentiments that no respectable woman will entertain, while the secession brawlers keep gentlemen away from the clubs." Gad-flies, evidently generated in that hot-bed of secession, the New York Hotel.

BY TELEGRAPH. PROM HARPER'S PERRY.

Roubiful Report About Mosby-Trains Running Regularly to Frederick. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—A dispatch from Harper's Ferry to the Bullette, dated yesterday

It has been ascertained that Col. Mulliga is not doad, but badly wounded and a prison in the hands of the enemy.

Pretty well authenticated information re-ceived here to-night is to the effect that the rebel Mosby, with 500 cavalry, has crossed th Potomae into Maryland at Edward's Ferry, and is endeavoring to intercept our wagon train

But I learn that it is strongly guarded. Other good authorities think the report veroubtful, and that no armed rebels are yet i Maryland.

Trains arrive regularly from Sandy Hool

Gen Weshburna's Department.

MEMPHIS, July 27.—An appearently authent disconsisting of a colored regiment and a portion of the 15th Illinois cavairy, with a section of artillery, which left that place on Monda morning in the direction of White river, when ser Neison, some ciptoes miles out, encounter the control of the

morting in the direction of White river, when near Neison, some eightoen miles out, encountered a formidable rebei force, and after a short fight was obliged to retire, with a loss of 12 killed and 14 wounded.

Cel. Brooks, of the colored regiment, and a captain of the artillery, are reported killed. The rebels pursued the force to within une miles of Helens, where our troops made a stand. A sharp tight was going on there when our informant left. The remainder of the low cavalry and other reinforcements are being sent out from Helens.

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Gen, Washburne has issued orders that all persons in West Tennesses and Mississippi having cotton will be permitted to bring it to Memphis, and store it in the bands of the Government quartermaster, subject to such disposition as may hereafter be made, the quartermaster giving a receipt therefor. Any cotton brought is and disposed of its any other manner will be confiscated to the United States Government.

Prom New Orleans.

Naw Yons, July 39.—An arrival from New Orleans of the 21st reports passing the steamers Arago and Yazoo, bound up the Missislppl, and the steamer George Washington of the Bolize. Ou the 27th and a side-whole steamer chase a blockade runner, but the chase

was con abandoned.

The New Orleans Ere of the 21st mentions a rumor that the pirace Florida had been captured by one of our gunbonts, but states the report to be unreliable.

The gunboat Metacomet, from the Mobile blockade, had arrived at New Orleans.

Commence ment at Lafayette College.
E stoo, Pa., July 98.—The Exercises of the Commencement Week at Lafayette College closed yesterday. There were fifteen speeches from the graduating class and two from the masters. The valedictorian was W. P. Montellins, of Pennsylvania. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. G. W. Janvier, of New Jersey, and Rev. F. T. Brown, of the District of Columbia.

A Robel Raid into Kentucky

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CLARKESVILLE, TENN., July 25.—Parties of rebel cavalry are crossing the Cumberland river, and are making their way into Kentucky. Yesterday a party of one hundred and twenty-five crossed a few miles above this place, under Colonel Johnson, and another smaller party crossed below. They were all armed and mounted, and had regular officers.

From Tennessee.

Naravilla, July 25.—One thousand and twenty-five prisoners, including sixty-four commissioned officers, airrived here to night. They were captured in the battles before Atlanta, on the 19th, 20th and 221 inst. They comprise troops from nearly every Southern State. Almong the officers were one colonel, one limiteant colonel and one major, the balance being afficers of lower grade.

Dr. Gilpin Not Billed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 28.—Yesterday's statement of the killing of Dr. Gilpin was incorrect. The report arose from his having had some difficulty with a soldier, and this was magnified into a collision which did not occur. New York Stock List.

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Quicksilver.

Gen. Hunter Suppressing Disloyalty to

The following orders will explain the selves:

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Mojor John J. Virlott, First Maryland P. H. B. Infact, commanding affect, Frederick Md.;

Majori Your communication, of this date, relating to persons in Frederick city (Md.) having "pointed out to the rebels during their late raid the property of Union citizens, and otherwise manifested their sympathy with the enemy," has been submitted to the Major General commanding the department.

In reply he directs that you arrest at once all persons who are known by Union citizens to have given such information, and to send them, with their families, to this place under suitable guard, that the males may be sent to the military prison at Wheeling, West Virginia, and their families beyond our lines South. You will seize their houses, and storehouses, and for Government offices, and storehouses, and for Government offices, and storehouses, and for Government offices of the town who are known to have suffered loss of products from information eithered of the town who are known to have suffered loss of products from information eithered of the town who are known to have suffered loss of products from information eithered of the town who are known to have suffered loss of products from information eithered loss of products from information eithered loss of products from information eithered loss of the court of the control o

ens of the town who are known to have suf-ered loss of property from information given by these persons.

The Major General Commanding further directs that all male secondonists in Frederick, with their families, must be sent here at once. You will make the same disposition of their houses and furniture as has been directed allowed to the latter for the houses and furniture.

houses and furniture as has been directed al-ready in this letter for the houses and furniture of those who gave information as to the prop-erty of Union mes.

I am, Major, very respectfully, your obedi-ent servant, P. G. Birg. Ass't Adj't Gen'l. ORDER OF MAJOR VELLOTT.

ORDER OF MAJON VELLOTT.

To prevent the infliction of such punishment as is specified in the above order, it is ordered that every male citizen of this town, and that portion of Frederick county lying within the limits of the Department of West Virginia, shall appear at this office between the hours of So'clock, a. m., and So'clock, p. m., beginning on the 25th day of July, 1864, and subscribe to an oath of allegiance to the unition of the United States. In default of thus sppearing and swearing allegiance to the unational Government, all persons thus falling will be reparded as securisionist and treated as directed in the above order. Jours J. Ymilotz, Major Comd'g Post and Prov. Mar.

From Sherman's Rear.

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[From the Mayon telegraph]

Macon, Ga., July 15.—Having spont the greater portion of the time since our fail-tack from Dalton in the enemy's rear, I have seen and heard much to which the community generally are strangers. I have heretofure given the benefit of information acquired to the Atlanta Intelligencer, over the signature of "Murray."

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The field of our operations was Gordon, Murray, and Whitfield counties. In the track of Sherman's army our people are ruined. Everything is either taken or destroyed. The people of Gordon county have suffered less than is any county in Sherman's rear through which his line runs. The crops in that section

of the country are fine. The people generally have saved their wheat and rye. Murray county is suffering more than any county in

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The Yankees do not venture out from their garrisons far. There are three "Union home guard companies" made up of descripts and tories, from whitfield and Murray counties, Georgia, and from Bradley and Folk counties, Tennessee.

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These companies are injuring our people more than the Yankees. These companies are commanded by Captains Rains, Handricks, and Woody. The two former are residents of Murray county, Ga., and the latter of Bradley, Tennesses.

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LINES DOWN.

[Frem the Atlan's Appeal, July 20]

The wires between Macon and Augusta have been down since yesterday evening, and the interruption by the raiders to the line on the Montgomery and West Point railroad render the reception of press reports problematical for the next twenty-four hours.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A Young Fonous.—Edward C. Smith, a son of Ephraim L. Smith, was committed to juit on yester lay by Justice Hollingshead on the charge of forgery as de the obtaining of a letter from the post office. His father had served out one regular term in our army, in the New Jersey volunders, and re-enlisted, when he received a bounty of 200. Mr. Smith socal self for the front, and dep sited for the foundation of the foundation of the second of the second of the second of the deposit, addressed is letter to lift. Cooper last June, using his father's same and asking a remistance of \$15. Mr. Cooper sent the amount in a register dister. A few days afterwards another call for \$5 more was made, without reference to the \$15.

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Mr. Cooper, in writing to Mr. Smith, told him that he had sent the fifteen deliare saked for, thinking probably that the money had not rechrid him. The father was attorished, and told Mr. Cooper that he had never saked for any resistance. The saked had been received the saked for any resistance of the saked for t

THE BONG OF ERIN.—The following resolutions were adopted at a late meeting of rish citirens to testify their respect for the late Wm.
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A Mysymnous Dharm.—A white man, whose name is unknown, was found yesterday arternoon in Mr. McLean's lumber-yard, corner Thirteenth street and Ohio avenue, in a dying condition. Fitteen minutes after he was thus found he breathed his last. Corner Woods and held an inquest over his body, but the jury were unable to agree upon a verifict. On his person was found \$17.43, and a piece of sopper coin dated 1771. DEATH OF AN ESTERMEN MINISTER.—The death of Rev. Thomas H. W. Munroe, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who was formerly parter of the 018 benezes Statue, rest the Pay's Ard, is associated in the columns of a cotemporary. Str. Murroe has been til for sever-i days, and was the pastor of Payette street shutch, Statuore. He entered the Conference in 1877, and has always been a useful and selive minister of the Gospel.

For Fort Delawars.—Four priceiers were this morning east to F. rt Delaware. Two of them state that they are rebel deserters but they are asposed to be deserters from our arm. The other two said that they were stranglers from our army, but it is thought they were rebel Roose they were seated by Fort Delaware.

INSANITY.—Joseph Fountain was arrested penterial by officer worden in the charge of insanity. He will be sent, perhaps, to the Insanic Assium. He went shout the strict a sating that he will be sent, perhaps, to the Insanic penterial was to blow up at he had blown up reterations was to blow up. He must he had blown up the strict was to blow up. the copperheats.

STRALING LUMBER.—Thomas Green was arrested last night by Officer Whitemore, of the sland prect of, on the charge of stealing lumber from the fumber-yard of Charles Church. He was committed to justife country by Justice Boawell.

First or August.—The Pennsylvania Freed-man's Reite: Association will give a Pic Nic for the free e-dored schools of Washing on on Mon-day, August int, at Lyon's Woods, Georgetown. Exercises will commence at 10% o'alock, a. m.

AU o Da FE.—At Loeffer's Garden, on Tues-lay af e noon next, Mignor Busine Core will reast h meelf by means of five sords of wood, the same leat having been performed by him at Jones's woods, New York. The exhibition will doubtless traw a large concourse of spectators.

Brein's Samucc Wing.—We have examined a specimen of the Sambuct wine of Mr. Aired presented a specimen of the Sambuct wine of Mr. Aired presented in the Sambuct wine of Mr. Aired will be set of the Portugal graph. What it is presented in the Sambuct will be set slains of Exemption on the ground of non-tesidence, at their office, corner is containly aluable as a communion white and as a tonic for weakly persons. It has the recommendation of a vine of the first physicians in this country as well as Europe.—Westington Ser.

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POLICE REPORTS.—Third Precinct—Margaret Harris, thas. Kitha, audoup Ulimer, Sam. Bactob, Sam. Farker, dis-releify; \$2.44. thos. Hrown, do. \$2.50. Martins Jordan, do.; \$2.44. John Derzey, sell in Higure without linemas; \$20. Rich's Budy, fig. thing in street; \$5.75.
Fourth Precinct—Barbara Burley and Elliza Rundes, disorderly; \$2. August Kruse, drunk; military "Freinet-Barbara Burley and Elliza Rundes, disorderly; \$2. August Kruse, drunk; military "Freinet-Allee Pitzgersid, disorderly; \$2. Cylin free Martin, do.; \$3. Kale Robbins and Lau a Cole, do. 15. Martin, disorderly; \$4.00. The College of t

ORPHANS' COURT-Judge Purcell.—Henry C.
Baker took out letters testamentary on the estate of Join Smith.
Letters of administration, will annexed, were taken out by Michael Thompson on the estate of Market Smith Smith

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS

To the Citizens of Gronostown,—Ar-rangements will be made in a few days to have this payer delivered more regularly to our patrons in Georgetown. Our agent, Mi. J. S. Beavers, will take sharge of the agency for Georgetown, on the lat of August, and make a thorough ganyans for subscribers. ____ PORY OF GEOMMETON'S. — Enter d.— M. Smith, from Furthan, die; Win. Crawinyd, do. Crawford, do. Cleared-whith M. Smithing N. May, vi. schir. Jones and Jones

FIGHTING .- Richard Bunby was arrested yes tervay afternoon by officer GI dimon on the charge of fighting in the street a man samed John Hey-holds. He was taken before Justice Reaver and fixed \$5.72.

On the morning of the such instant, after a short lineas, Carmanus M. Foors, Her inneral will take place from the residence of her nighten, Wm., Inde, Mc., 481. Massachi etta avenne, between Foorth and Fifth streets, on the family are invited to attend. (Sur day Chronicle please copy.)

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Er-Caivary Raptist Church, meets every shahah in the old Trinity Church, on Fifth street, between E- and Louisians avenue. Service at if A. M. and 7½ F. M. Beats free. Rev. T. B. How-ist, pastor, Jani6-tf. ett, pastor. Janie-tt f.y-Presbyterian Hervices will be held very Sabata until further notice, in the school-house at the corner of Third street cast and A street south, (Capitol Hill,) at it relock a. m., and mile-eviat

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